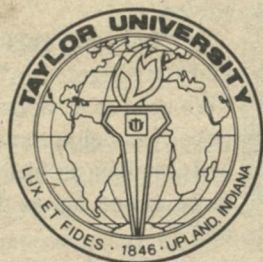


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"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue One

SAC's 'Big' Weekend kicks off year

by Rebecca Hubbard
features editor

Taylor University's Student Activities Council or SAC is determined to make the first weekend back for students a "Big" one.

Today and tomorrow marks SAC's first "Big Weekend" with five different big events beginning Friday night with mud wrestling and ending Saturday night with a free concert at Taylor lake.

Vice President of SAC, Bill Neal is hoping that this weekend will set the mood for SAC events throughout the year. "I hope that people this year will not be afraid to try new things," Neal said.

Mud wrestling, Friday at 6:30 p.m., will be the first "new thing" Taylor students are asked to try. Male students were selected this week by their PA's to participate in the competition.

Heats of five or six people at time will be at the lake throughout the evening.

The last one still in the ring at the end of each heat will be declared the winner. A final match between the winners of each heat will determine the champion.

The competition isn't only for

the satisfaction of victory, however. The final winner will receive a free semester movie pass and a \$1 discount off the price of Friday night's big flick for everyone on his wing.

The wrestling is open for all students to attend, but only the males selected previously will be able to wrestle. There will not be any female wrestlers.

"We didn't want to offend anyone, and women's mud wrestling has a bad connotation," Neal said. "If the girls want to wrestle, they can jump in at the end."

Following the wrestling competition, SAC is featuring two showings of the movie "Big" starring Tom Hanks in Rediger Chapel-Auditorium. There will be a showing at 8:15 p.m. and one at 11 p.m. Both showings are \$2 per person.

According to Neal, the two showings were necessary to accommodate the expected crowd.

"Last year there were 900 people at the first movie, and this year the movie is 'Big,'" Neal said.

The big weekend will continue on Saturday with a volleyball tournament starting at 1 p.m. at the lake.

The tourney will be on the new sand volleyball court purchased by SAC.

Four different leagues will be represented in the tournament, and students may sign up in the Dining Commons for any league until Friday at 12 p.m.

The leagues are made up of

teams of four or seven male members, four co-ed members (or all girls), seven co-ed members, or a co-ed recreational team.

The top two places in each league will go on to represent Taylor at the First Annual Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament, September 23 at Taylor lake at 1 p.m.

Anderson University, Huntington College, and Indiana Wesleyan University will be represented at this tournament.

"The teams and the schedule for the SAC volleyball tourney will be posted Friday night in the DC during supper," Neal said.

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photo by Jim Garringer

Taylor's record enrollment and Wednesday's unusually crowded chapel entrance did not hamper socializing as junior Jennifer Zurburg stops to chat with sophomore Alison Taggart.

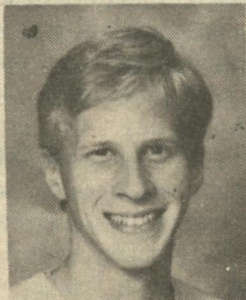
Student Echoes

Do you feel that senior panic plays a large role in the lives of Taylor seniors?



Konda Smith - Senior

Yes, I do. Basically they feel that this is one of their last chances to find the perfect mate. I'm just glad I don't have to worry about it. If I did, I would probably be a dating maniac.



Nate Phinney - Senior

I believe that Taylor seniors experience senior panic because throughout their years at Taylor they have failed to develop proper relationships with members of the opposite sex.



Chris Wilcher - Sophomore

I can see why senior panic would play a major role in a Christian's life at Taylor because they might feel that if the ideal mate hasn't been found at a Christian college, chances are even slimmer in the "real world."

Record enrollment brings complications

by Rebecca Hubbard
features editor

The 1989-90 school year has begun, and once again Taylor University is faced with a record enrollment and the complications that come with such popularity.

As of last Wednesday, there were 1710 students enrolled, an increase of around 49 students from last year, and the highest enrollment in Taylor's history.

While there are 410 freshmen students, the primary cause for the continued high enrollment was a retention rate of close to 91 percent for the last two years.

Provost/Executive Vice President Daryl Yost credited the rise in retention and new students to a strong economy allowing more students to be able to afford to attend college, and to Taylor's personalized admissions process.

Yost also feels that the high visibility of Taylor's president, Jay Kesler, is making more people aware of Taylor's existence and reputation.

While high enrollment is a positive sign for the university, it does bring with it overcrowding problems felt by most departments on campus.

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Bergwall Hall named for past president

by Ann Calkins
associate editor

Bergwall Hall, the newest co-educational housing facility on Taylor's campus this year, has brought another dimension to on-campus living.

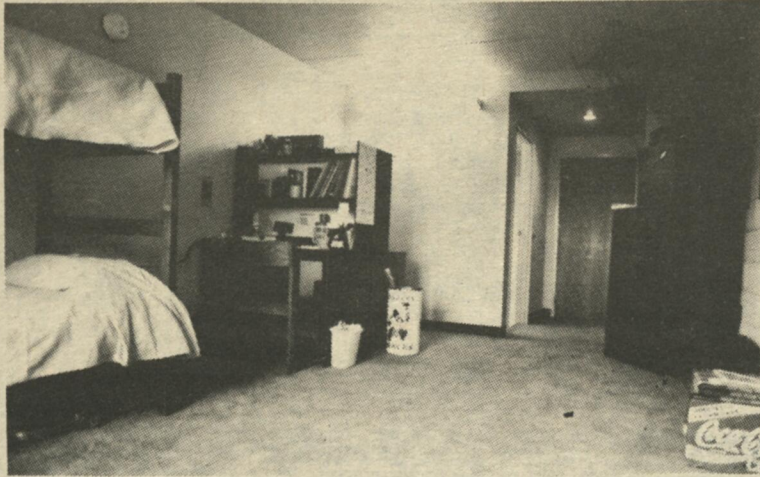
Of the 175 students living in the residence hall, the first two floors are used for men and the top two house women.

While all of the rooms were originally set up for two students, twenty of them have been used to house three people.

Named for Dr. Evan Bergwall, president of Taylor University from 1951 to 1959, the new residence hall has many updated features, including a bathroom and air conditioner in each of the seventy-eight rooms.

According to Provost Daryl Yost, the new residence hall was given its name because, "Bergwall and his wife represent the mission of Taylor University, which is to develop men and women who are Christlike and able to function in the real world."

Bergwall's years were critical ones for Taylor and the Board of



Bergwall Hall, Taylor's newest housing facility, features luxurious accommodations for its residents. photo by Mark Daubenmier

Trustees felt his name needed to be preserved for future students.

David Talley, a graduate of Grace Theological Seminary, is well qualified for the position of Bergwall Hall director.

Along with two other master's degrees from Grace, Talley earned a master's degree in biblical counseling.

He was also an assistant pastor at Wawasee Heights Baptist Church

Safety to make changes

by Melinda Flynn
editor

Bergwall Hall is not the only new building students will be seeing on campus this year.

Changes are also taking place in the area of Campus Safety as officers have use of a new facility, as well as new uniforms.

Construction for a Campus Safety building is currently underway on the site next to the present facility.

Mike Row, director of campus safety, feels the new building is long overdue.

Said Row, "The mod we've been using has really begun to fall apart over the last few years."

The building will provide two entrances for students, making registration an easier process.

"Registration will be much simpler next year," said Row.

"One entrance will be used for (obtaining) I.D.'s, the other for car stickers."

According to Tim Nace, director of career placement and orientation, the exact cost of

constructing the building has not yet been established.

Said Nace, "I'm not sure of the final figure, but we're estimating that construction will cost between 50 and 60 thousand dollars."

The 1100 square foot facility is due for completion in late October.

Another change students will see is the type of uniforms that the security officers will be wearing this year.

Row said the the police-style uniform is being abandoned, "frankly because it was confusing."

"The uniforms made it look like our guys are actual police officers when really they're not," explained Row.

"The new uniforms are much less formal. I think they make us more approachable from the students' perspective."

The uniforms that officers will be wearing this year consist of a silver polo shirt with a blue logo, navy blue slacks and black shoes. All officers are required to wear I.D. badges which will be clipped to the collar of their shirts.

Moving in...



Brent Davenport, junior, Matt Hamsher, sophomore, and Kyle Haas, sophomore, start the long process of getting unpacked and settled into Wengatz Hall.

photo by Mark Daubenmier

in Syracuse, Indiana.

Talley and his wife Joanie, who are expecting a baby in December, were both interested in working with students.

"We wanted to get into Student Development and this is the area we were led into," said Talley.

Most of the construction was completed on the residence hall on

Aug. 15 and students began moving in Aug. 28, but there are still a few problems which will need to be solved.

"Bergwall Hall has a lot of kinks in it right now," said Talley. "We need to work on a few of the policies as well as some construction and plumbing problems which need to be ironed out as the year goes on."

"Collegiality": conference theme

by Debbie Foster
campus editor

Taylor University held its annual faculty study conference, "Colleagues' College", August 31-September 1, under the direction of Janice Crouse, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The theme of this year's conference was "Collegiality". The featured speaker was Richard Chewning, chairperson of the business department at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

Each morning devotions were given and Chewning opened the (two day) event with his keynote address entitled, "The Collegial Heart: Its Anatomy, Its Health, Its Significance".

Throughout each day participants had an opportunity to

attend a variety of different sessions.

"The conference is a type of unifying factor for the faculty," according to Roger Phillips, chairman of the conference, assistant librarian and associate professor.

He also said that he felt it was a time for "growing intellectually, spiritually and for developing inner relationships."

The faculty development team for the conference included Phillips, Professor Leon Adkinson, Walt Campbell, associate vice president for student development, Professor James Coe, Professor Edward Dinse, Professor Richard Dixon, Professor Leroy Kroll, Professor Philip Loy, Professor Fred Shulze, Professor Marilyn Walker, Professor Arthur White and Professor Alan Winquist.

Fall Spiritual Renewal Week will feature dual speakers

by Ann Calkins
associate editor

This year's fall Spiritual Renewal Week will feature two prominent speakers from around the country.

The Rev. Earl Frank Palmer, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, California, and President Jay Kesler will both speak on the theme, "A Durable Faith for Today's Sojourner," in the Rediger Chapel-Auditorium during chapel and at 7 p.m. from Monday, Sept. 11 through Friday Sept. 15.

"Palmer is different as a speaker," said Bob Griffin, university chaplain.

"He's not a preacher's preacher, he's more of an enjoyable teacher and Jay has been one of the most popular renewal week speakers in Christian schools."

According to Griffin, Palmer's informal, quiet style and experience has gained him respect among his peers and students.

"He (Palmer) started as a student pastor in Seattle, Wash., and he knows students," said Griffin.

"He also has an international flavor from his time as a minister in the Philippines and now he is back as a minister helping students at Berkeley."

After Palmer leaves on Wednesday, Kesler will finish up the week and speak on a topic which follows Palmer's theme.

"Jay will listen carefully to what Earl does and try to compliment that theme," said Griffin.

There will be a prayer session before the message each evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Stuart Room below the Rediger Chapel-Auditorium.

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Enrollment

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"My hope is that students will put up with the overcrowding caused by Taylor's popularity," said Campus Pastor Robert Griffin referring to the crowd situation in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

The Chapel seats 1600 people comfortably and 1700 with the addition of chairs on the stage. This still means, however, that if all students and most faculty attended, there would be close to 30 people without seats.

According to Griffin, last year's chapel attendance was over 80 percent consistently.

"My concern this year is that we will create a sense of 'I'm not going to be missed' to our students," Griffin said.

To help combat the problem of overcrowding, Griffin has asked a different recognizable group to sit on the stage for each chapel, and is trying to add a variety of creative touches to chapel such as the slide show shown Wednesday.

Taylor has learned to handle the complications brought about by high enrollment, but it is also working to stabilize the enrollment in the next few years.

"It is our desire to stabilize at about 1650 students because that's what we feel we can best accommodate," Yost said.

According to Yost, the stabilization process will be done primarily through more selective enrollment procedures and the monitoring of the number of transfers the university accepts.

Campus improvements added

by Debbie Foster
campus editor

During the summer various improvements were made around the Taylor University campus. Some of the improvements were started in late spring, but the majority were worked on during the summer.

New sidewalks were added from Olson Hall to the Student Union, around the Dining Commons, and in front of the Reade Center and Odle Gymnasium.

Lighting on campus was expanded near Olson Hall, the Zondervan Library parking lot and the Dining Commons parking lot.

The approximate cost of the improvements is \$300,000 which is included in the budget each year for campus maintenance needs.

According to Bill Stoops, director of maintenance, there will be additional improvements this year.

Said Stoops, "The lot behind the administration building is going to be paved. And we will also be working on improving the locker rooms and the bleachers in Odle Gymnasium as well as completing the landscaping around Bergwall Hall."

Also, new sidewalks will be built on the south side of campus, as well as the new campus safety building which will be completed in late October or early November.



West Village again serves to accomodate the overflow of students on Taylor campus this year.
photo by Mark Daubenmier

West Village stays

by Melinda Flynn
editor

Despite the addition of Bergwall Hall, West Village is here to stay for at least one more year.

The housing department had intended to remove West Village this year.

However, due to another record enrollment, student living space was again inadequate to house all students wishing to live on campus.

Said Daryl Yost, University Executive Vice President, "We had 13 mods last year and plan to retain 10 this year, but that number could change. We hope to be able to stabilize our enrollment so that West Village can definitely be phased out next year."

Students living in West Village do not seem to mind the unconventional living accommodations.

"Here it's like a house," said Dale Miller, a junior who resides in

West Village. "There's no running around like in the dorms."

"Everybody respects each other when they have to study."

Sophomore David Wayne, who also resides in West Village agrees.

"The facilities are much better (here) than in the dorms," said Wayne. "I also like being able to spend the extra amount of time with my friends who live in the mods with me."

Several of the modular units that are not being used this year will be removed and sold as soon as possible.

Yost said that despite the fact that they did not want to retain West Village, the modular units have worked out well.

Said Yost, "The mods have been a good solution to a good problem, but it's certainly not a permanent one. We really need to either stabilize our enrollment or provide more housing for students."

Senate unveils new goals

by Melinda Flynn
editor

To educate, to be visible, to be held accountable. That is the three point plan called EVA that the Student Senate plans to implement this year at Taylor.

"Education of students is a big goal Senate has for this year," said Michael Mortensen, chairman of Student Senate.

"Last year decisions were made and few people knew why," said Mortensen.

"This year we want to educate students about why decisions are made by holding open forums, writing letters to our constituents, among other things."

The Senate also hopes to be more visible around campus as well as more accessible to the student body.

"We do not want the minutes to be our main form of communication with students," he said.

"We want to use the campus media to perpetuate our ideas as well as going door to door talking with students about their

viewpoints."

Mortensen feels, however, that the key to the success of Student Senate this year is the students' participation.

"Fifteen people alone can't possibly get things changed," he said.

"We need students to get involved by participating in open forums, approaching senators with ideas and writing letters to administration."

Everyone was upset last year about the Galleria closing early, but few wrote letters of complaint to Dr. Stanislaw," Mortensen explained.

"If students are vocal about what they want to see done, it makes us more accountable to see that it gets done," he said.

Senate hopes this new plan of education, visibility and accountability will change their current image among the student body.

"We don't want to be seen as just people in a big room making trivial decisions," said Mortensen.

Stephanie Golden, a senator from Olson Hall agrees. Said

Golden, "We want to be as visible as possible this year. It seems like in years past Senate has unintentionally been a secretive body."

Concluded Mortensen, "Our ultimate goal is to be able to live up to our vision statement which says, 'Senate should not be an individual group representing the unity of their own ideas, but a group of individuals that represent the diverse views of the campus unifying them to better the university.'"

This year's student senators are: Michael Mortensen, Chairman; Wengatz; Renee Fares, Secretary; Kenneth Foss, Wengatz; Dan Ross, Wengatz; Laura Kirchhofer, Olson; Stephanie Golden, Olson; Tica Laughner, Olson; Peter Vrhovnik, Morris; Tracy Wenger, English; Jackie King, Gerig; Bill Schureman, off-campus; Elisabeth Zihnder, off-campus; Jennifer Shivers, commuter.

Two senators are still needed for Bergwall Hall, one for English Hall and one for West Village. Applications are available in the Student Programs office in the Student Union and must be turned in by Friday, September 15.

Alyson Forbes Flynn

The Haunting Hologram

Again, I waited. I knew not what for this time, but I tried to be patient. The summer had intruded into the boundaries of fall and I tossed under my stifling covers. Rolling over, I glanced at the durable Sony. 11:42. I could feel it, him, whatever. Again I would be haunted.

As midnight was yet moments away, I felt a cool breeze enter my dorm room. A small cloud of bluish hue formed on the ceiling, circling like a miniature hurricane. A burst of energy sent light throughout the room and I began to see the outline of his face. His portentous body loomed in the center of my pale carpet, and his glasses reflected the pure light so I had difficulty seeing his eyes. He was wearing a striped shirt, as he often did in the old days. The covers abandoned, I had pushed myself up against the wall, clutching my childhood pillow. I waited. He began.

"Take courage, simpleton," he said in his airwave voice that reminded me of the radio days. He told me that although I am weak and inexperienced, he will look upon me from the outer world, the "real world".

"You will soon see your responsibilities as a columnist just as I did. The position is of little value unless you use it wisely."

In his right hand he carried a book, worn and heavy with knowledge. He laid it in front of me.

"I give you this dictionary to keep you from fault."

In his other hand he held a pair of Ray Bans, and placing them on the book he said, "Wear these faithfully each Friday after the Echo is distributed."

With these words, he began to fade.

"But, sir," I whimpered, sounding small and undirkyish.

As the last traces of blue light evaporated, I heard him whisper, "Do not fear. If they come to hang you..." But he was gone and I lacked the last of his wise words.

Turning to the dictionary, I drug the Webster toward myself and opened the cover. Inscribed on the first page read these words, "To Alyson, Stay away from VCR's. With much faith, Dirk R. Rowley."

And so goes my recurrent nightmare which began shortly after this honorable column was bestowed upon me. I have often considered myself an amateur dream interpreter. I enjoy exploring the "theatre of the mind" like some people faithfully predict the winner of the Miss America pageant. I turned this dream of mine over several times and came up with some possibilities.

1. Dirk and I are long-lost siblings separated at Woodstock, shortly after I was born. The clues which set this translation in cement for me is that both of us are visually impaired and enjoy late 60's rock.

2. The dream reminded me of many biblical characters who were visited by angels before their embarkment on greatness. I was relieved that Dirk did not mention motherhood, pregnancy, or a holy child.

Honestly, I am not sure which one of these interpretations is correct, or if either come close to the meaning of my dream. My mother thinks I am a little nervous about writing this column.

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Soccer team victorious

by John Wilcox
sports editor

Taylor men's soccer started off on the right foot Tuesday afternoon as Taylor overcame a couple of questionable calls to defeat a pesky Manchester team 4-3.

Taylor came out playing emotionally charged, grabbing a 2-0 advantage on Chris Clark's two first half goals.

Taylor sailed through the rest of the first half playing solid defense, but not being able to add on to their lead.

Taylor's winning momentum quickly changed though, early in the second half, when a controversial tripping call was slapped on sweeper Andy Peterson, giving Manchester a free penalty kick.

Manchester executed, giving them a lift, and Taylor a letdown.

Soon after, Manchester scored again, deadlocking the score at 2-2 with 19 minutes left in the game.

"We played on emotion in the first half, but we experienced a letdown early in the second half..." said striker Alex Smidt.

Fortunately, Taylor managed to regain their poise and with 9 minutes left, Ethan Sironi scored thanks to a slick assist from Brock Heykoop.

Three minutes later, Matt Barrington powered a shot past the Manchester goalie, seemingly putting the icing on the cake.

"For a while, we weren't playing smart, but we started getting it together near the end," observed Smidt.

But with the game approaching the end, a series of trips and pushes resulted in a yellow card or warning for players from



photo by Mark Daubenmier

Taylor scored a 4-3 victory over Manchester despite this uncalled tripping against sophomore Trojan Kevin Willis.

both Taylor and Manchester, and it seemed momentarily as if a fight might break out.

Nothing further resulted out of the situation and with fifteen seconds left, Taylor assumed an offensive front, hoping to maybe sneak in another goal.

Manchester managed to break through and score an easy last second goal but Taylor had already clinched an exciting season-opening win at home.

Taylor's next scheduled soccer match is today at Huntington.

Big weekend

from page one

Following the tourney, the Dining Commons will be serving a picnic dinner at the lake for all students. This will replace normal service in the Dining Commons for the evening.

SAC's Big Weekend will come to a close Saturday night with a free concert under the pavilion at Taylor lake at 7 p.m. The Charlie Peacock Trio will be performing.

In case of rain, both the picnic and the concert will be held in the Dining Commons at their scheduled times.

Peacock visits Taylor

by John Bollow and
Melinda Flynn

Charlie Peacock and his group Trio will be the entertainment at SAC's outdoor concert tomorrow night at Taylor lake.

Peacock is an accomplished musician who has toured with such groups as *The Fixx*, *Let's Active*, and *General Public*.

The group is different in the sense that they do not employ the usual five piece band.

Said Peacock, "I relate the same to the audience as I would with a full band, but when you have so many instruments crowding the frequency spectrum you're jamming the air with so much sound that the lead singer has to compete."

Peacock and his music have been influenced by 60's R&B, contemporary jazz and James Taylor, as well as other groups and types of music.

Said Peacock, "There is something about all the music (we play) that makes you want to respond. That's the unique dynamic of the Trio."

"We can still do that, but not detract from an intimacy with the audience."



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